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CEHSP refocuses home economics major to family life program

Sabrina Hymel
Staff writer

The words "home economics" will mean more than cooking and sewing here at UMD as the major changes to a family life program, according to Janine Watts, associate professor in the College of Education and Human Service Professions.

Currently, the program offers a Bachelor of Applied Arts in home economics as well as a Bachelor of Applied Sciences in teaching home economics for secondary and adult education.

Within the B.A.A. program students can focus on one or more areas such as foods and nutrition, child and family development, retailing, clothing, housing and interior design and consumer education management.

According to Watts, CEHSP plans to put the present program on a two-year moratorium because of the high cost of labs for the clothing and food programs, as well as a shortage of faculty.

"We really need to have one full-time faculty in each of these different areas of emphasis to provide leadership to the program and to help give students depth in their course offerings," she said.

"Other states are looking to Minnesota for leadership in developing their parent education programs."

-Janine Watts

Administrators of CEHSP also consider clothing, retailing, interior design and housing to be more business-oriented and would like to concentrate on coursework relating to education and human service professions.

"We are recommending that if people want to specialize in retailing that they get their degree through SBE and then pick up some courses from us or from some other institutions that would be

more relevant to retailing," Watts said.

The areas of home economics that are more closely tied with education or human service professions will continue to be supported, Watts said.

The new major program will instead focus on the areas of health, foods and nutrition, and child and family development.

According to Watts, a B.A.S. in family life education will also be offered in the 1989 bulletin.

"The focus of that major is to prepare people to educate others in the area of child development, family relationships, family life and family management and to help people live better with their near environment as well as help them manage their own personal lives," she said.

The secondary education licensure will also be dropped for two years. It will be replaced by a parent educator and early childhood family educator licensure program.

Watts said most coursework will remain the same for the major except for changes in the clothing and housing classes.

"The focus will be on what a buyer needs to know regarding clothing and textiles in order to make wise decisions rather than . . . how to construct clothing," she said.

Likewise, the study of interior design will be dropped in favor of how housing affects the family environment.

These changes in the major resulted from demands by students and changes in the field of home economics.

"The demand is there for foods and nutrition, and child and family . . . and out in the field we see a need more for parent educators at the adult level than we see for secondary teachers," Watts said.

Watts added that there is a growing demand for parent educators in communities and that the Minnesota licensure is new.

"Other states are looking to Minnesota for leadership in developing their parent education programs," she said.

For this reason, Watts expects the new major to be more marketable for students.

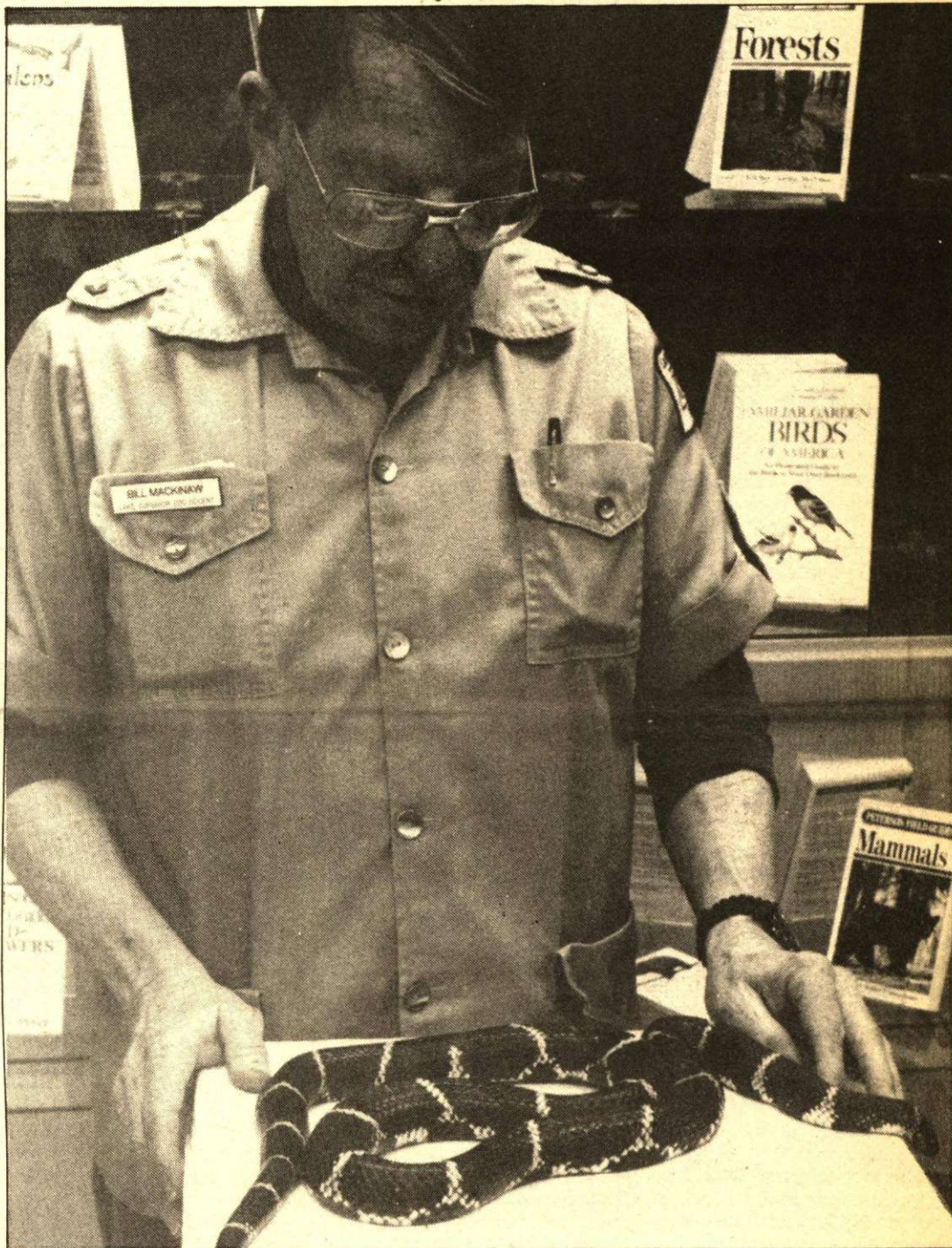


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sssSomething sssSlithering at sssSecond Edition

Duluth Zoo Docent Bill MacKinaw and his slithering friends (live snakes and lizards) paid a visit to Second Edition bookstore yesterday.

Student employment rules revised

Russell O. Smith
Staff Writer

On Tuesday the Student Employment Committee presented new student employment guidelines for the UMD campus to the Student Association. The committee, which is co-chaired by student Dave Minkinen and Vice Chancellor for Academic Student Affairs Shirley Swain has been working on the guidelines since May of 1988. Pending the approval of SA and the UMD administration, the new guidelines are essentially ready to be sent to the Regents for final approval.

The guidelines are a departure from the Twin Cities cam-

pus guidelines which, according to Minkinen, "have proved to be difficult to apply to UMD."

According to Swain, "The vice chancellors from the coordinate campuses were asked to look at the revisions that were being made in the Twin Cities guidelines, and it became apparent that because of the larger number of student employees and a system that was geared more toward graduate students, the changes were not applicable to UMD."

Swain went on to say that "the school set out to make their own guidelines that would work better with the smaller number of student

employees and the higher turnover rate at UMD."

"There are no dramatic changes from the current policy, and the new guidelines are just more refined and clearer for UMD," Swain said.

"I hope the new guidelines will promote a better working atmosphere between the employees and management," Minkinen said.

What do these guidelines mean to the student employees? Minkinen said that the students should have a better understanding of their roles, rights and responsibilities as well as having a well-defined system for dealing with any

Rules to 3A

Maypole works on preventing drug abuse in Qatar

Fulbright Award winner talks to Arabs about drugs

Karen Wallace
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald E. Maypole, director of the Department of Social Work, recently returned from working for three months in the nation of Qatar located on the Arabian Gulf.

He received a prestigious federal Fulbright Award and used the research grant to help Qatar in the area of drug abuse prevention.

In reference to his experience Dr. Maypole said, "The whole campus needs to have a more international understanding. There needs to be a development in the international thinking of students here at UMD. We need to especially learn more about the Arabian world because we don't understand them."

Dr. Maypole began the process of understanding this different culture himself as he served as a team leader in the development of a new day psychiatric treatment program at the Hamad Medical Corporation. He was also a member of a team that expanded the services of the only drug clinic in Qatar, and he worked for the Ministry of Education, where his duties included delivering a lecture series on drugs to all of the nation's school social workers.

According to Maypole, the lack of drug prevention activities in Qatar led him "to recommend to the Ministry of Education and to the Supreme Youth Council that prevention activities be con-

ducted in the schools and that youngsters be trained to provide much of the leadership in the endeavor."

His lecture series was the first effort in the Ministry to provide drug education to any of its staff.

The day psychiatric treatment program consisted of keeping the patients busy through daytime activities. The program could not be based on psychotherapy or any kind of personal counseling because of the Qatari ethic code of privacy. Any personal problems the people have are kept strictly within the family circles and are definitely not discussed with anyone else.

The men were put to work on various activities in order to keep them occupied; they were not normally used to working because they could get abundant financial assistance from the government due to the country's rich resources in money-making oil.

The ethnic population is diverse in Qatar. Of approximately 300,000 people only one-third of them are native Qataris. The other two-thirds are expatriates, coming from the surrounding Arabian world.

"Most of the people are very wealthy because of the petro dollars," Maypole said. "For example, the average car in Qatar is a Mercedes. Almost everyone has servants and certainly have a cook."

Qatar differs from the American culture in many

other ways, too. As a Muslim dominated country there is a great difference in how the women are treated. Maypole noted that the Koran says a woman is only worth half of a man.

The Qatar women still wear veils when outside, unless they are married. If they are married they may wear a mask, which only goes down to a woman's chin. The women are completely covered in either all black or white, the only exception being if they come indoors. The women are not allowed to drive; in fact, they must ride in the back seat of the car, Maypole said.

Another difference is an ab-

sence of alcohol. According to their religion, it is wrong to drink anything alcoholic.

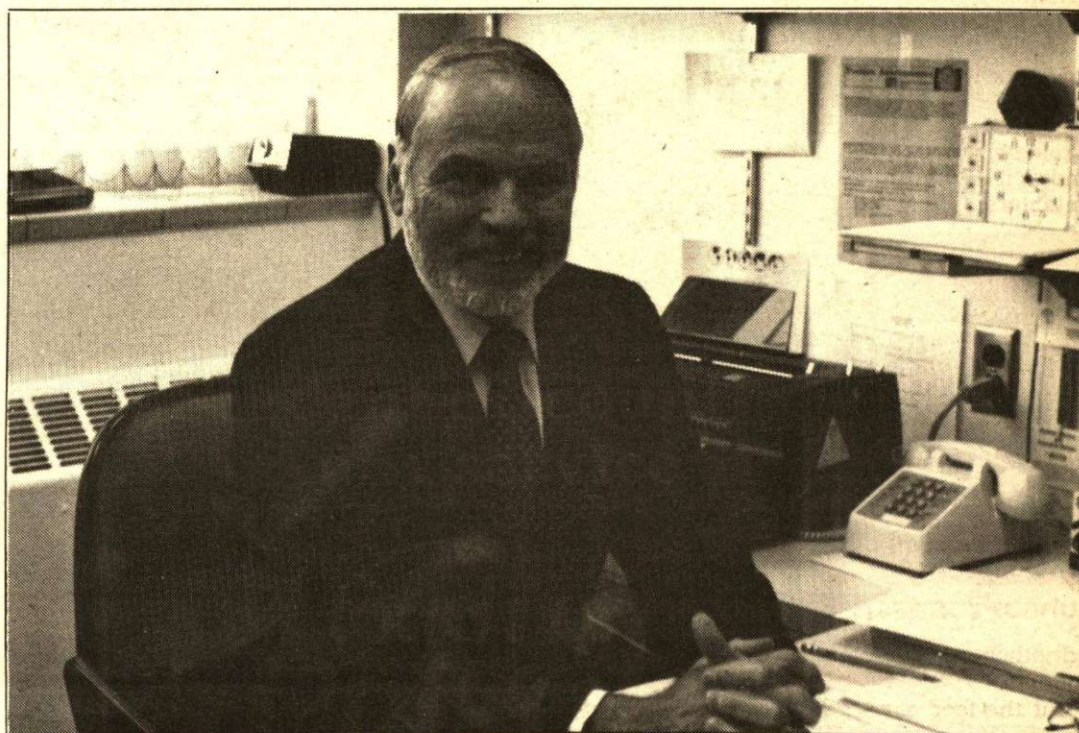
Maypole said that tourists are not allowed in Qatar. The nation wants to keep Westerners out, allowing only government-sponsored individuals in the country.

Another aspect of Qatar that is different from the United States is that there is no political dissent allowed. There is total mass media censorship of both political and religious issues. This follows the nondemocratic national law, as the country is owned by the Amir.

Maypole stated that overall he enjoyed working in Qatar.

He said he worked with a wide variety of high caliber people who were really nice. He said he would like to go back to perhaps do short-term work, but that he was more interested in increasing U. S. citizens' knowledge of the Arabians by encouraging more Arab professors and students to attend UMD.

Maypole received a similar Fulbright Award in 1985 and served as a prevention consultant to the Ministry of Justice in Portugal. He worked in the cities of Lisbon, Coimbra and Porto.



Donald Maypole

Photo • Tina Sorokie

Swapping grants for national service

College Press Service

Democratic leaders ended a 3-day conference in Philadelphia March 11 with a talk not about the budget, the Middle East or the greenhouse effect but about college students.

They want students to join the military or perform community service in order to get financial aid in the future, they said.

The aid, in turn, would be in grants--not loans--that, of course, would not have to be repaid.

And while the idea of swapping college grants for national service is an old one, a number of plans before Congress seems to have a chance of passing this year, observers say. The prospect, moreover, scares many college groups.

"Our group is opposed to any bill that would tie national service to financial aid," said Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C., which represents campus governments around the country.

"I don't like it at all," Daniel Martinez, financial aid director at New Mexico Highlands University (NHMU), said.

Critics worry campuses will become the exclusive property of rich kids because everyone else will be working in hospitals or the armed forces to get money for college.

Yvette Torres of the National Education Association, the country's biggest teachers'

union, charges that the idea presents "serious obstacles to higher education" for middle- and lower-income students.

But some collegians like NMHU student Suzy Chavez say they like the idea, and the political leaders like House Speaker Jim Wright, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Democratic Committee Chairman Ron Brown who promoted the idea in Philadelphia March 11 call it a great way to feed volunteers into the public sector while teaching students that democracy has a cost.

Students also would graduate debt-free, the Democrats said in their two-hour presentation.

The most popular plan, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Georgia) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okahoma) would junk the existing financial aid system in favor of a "Citizens Corps."

Students would perform at least one year of community service--at, say, a hospital--or enlist in the military for a minimum of two years. They would earn vouchers of \$12,000 for each year in the military and \$10,000 for each year of community service, performed for \$100 a week.

The vouchers could be used to pay for college or a down payment on a house. Single parents and those older than age 26 would most likely receive federal aid without serving.

A number of options have been proposed, including one by Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Maryland), in which students would perform part-time volunteer work in exchange for federal financial aid.

Congress also is weighing a bill that would expand existing volunteer opportunities and even make community service compulsory, with holdouts paying an extra five percent annual income tax penalty.

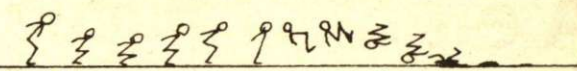
Perhaps because of Nunn's stature as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, the senator's plan has attracted the most attention and may have the best chance of passing.

And while many students and educators seem to like the principle of national service, they strongly object to the Nunn-McCurdy idea of tying it to financial aid, something more than one college administrator, including University of Georgia Financial Aid Director Jerry McTier, has called "indentured servitude."

"I don't want higher education to become elitist, but we're headed that way now," McTier warned.

In response to such criticism Nunn said last month, "I don't think it's penalizing anyone to give them a one-year job experience and to pay them, and then to give them a \$10,000 educational voucher which does not have to be repaid."

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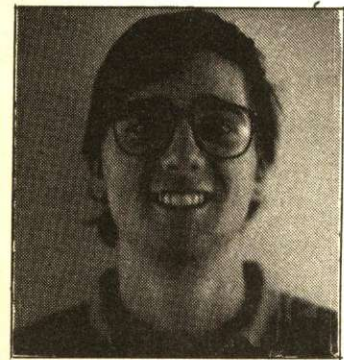
Students debate use of plastics at UMD

Ron Nelson
Staff writer

Last Wednesday representatives from the Student Association, MPIRG, Wuda Wooch and the UMD STATESMAN met with SA President Tim Allison to discuss the use of nonbiodegradable products at UMD and the start of an awareness program on campus.

SA Representative Gunnar Johnson has worked on this issue for some time and organized the meeting to bring more groups into the effort and increase student involvement.

Nonbiodegradable products are used in several areas on campus. The most extensive user of these products is the UMD Food Service. The food service uses plastic and styrofoam cups and plates, sandwich wraps, ketchup containers, eating utensils



Gunnar Johnson

and other nonbiodegradable products.

But the food service is not the only guilty organization on campus.

The copy center wraps their copies in plastic wrap which is then removed and thrown away.

Plastics produce many problems for the environment. Nonbiodegradable products

help to fill up landfills, leaving only expensive burning as a method of disposal.

When buried these products often leak hazardous chemicals into the groundwater and when incinerated, the packaging releases pollutants into the air.

The cost of biodegradable products is often higher than plastics in the short run, but there are hidden costs in using nonbiodegradables. Plastics create environmental problems, have higher disposal costs and are made with foreign oil instead of local wood products.

In Minnesota the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul have proposed ordinances to ban disposable plastics. Lobby groups have sent the St. Paul proposal to a committee, and the Minneapolis proposal was only recently submitted and as of yet, no decision has been made.

The awareness group, headed by Johnson, decided UMD should serve as an example for the community by beginning a partial ban of nonbiodegradable products on campus.

Anyone who wishes to help with this project can leave a message for Chancellor Ianni in the SA office.

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SA elections near

Timothy L. Franklin
News Editor

If you have decided that you might want to become involved at UMD, now is the perfect time.

The Student Association elections are less than two weeks away with many positions open to students.

Students will vote for a new SA president, senators from each college at UMD and also representatives-at-large. There are 18 senator positions open and also 18 representative positions available that students can run for.

Students eligible in the election must be current student service fee-paying students who will be attending UMD next fall.

Students may pick up applications in the Student Association office located across from the Kirby Information desk.

Students will need to fill out the applications, sign them and also get signatures from students in order to be eligible to run.

To be eligible for a senator or a representative-at-large position applicants need to

obtain 25 different signatures from current UMD students.

If you are planning to run for SA president applicants are required to get 100 signatures.

The deadline for applications is April 7.

Students who have any further questions concerning the election should talk to Bob Born, chair of the SA Rules and Elections committee or Wade Tuomela, chair of the Public Relations committee. Both can be reached in the SA office.

Primary elections will be held April 12 and 13, while general elections are planned for April 19 and 20.

According to current SA President Tim Allison, this election could be the most important election of the year since many student issues, including parking, will be coming up next year.

A tentative date for debates between the top two presidential primary winners will be held on April 18 in the Kirby Lounge.

Hazardous waste: Burn, bury or recycle

Kathleen Phillips
Staff writer

Gary Bennett, biochemical engineer and a primary consultant for the chemical industry, spoke on the different methods of hazardous waste disposal Thursday night at the UMD Medical School building during his program entitled "Hazardous Waste: Burn, Bury or Recycle."

Bennett said there are three major ways toxic waste can be disposed and that each type requires different disposal methods. He also discussed the flaws of each method.

According to Bennett, hazardous waste disposal is a national problem.

Ideally, Bennett said it would be best to avoid using chemicals that produce hazardous waste; however, many items in homes, businesses and industry--televisions, automobiles, furniture, batteries, medicine, detergent and oven cleaners--are manufactured with toxic chemicals.

"We are clothed in and eat chemicals," Bennett said.

Recycling is a preferable method of handling hazardous waste. This involves heating the waste to different temperatures according to its composition until the chemicals separate. These chemicals can then be used again; however, not all waste is recyclable, Bennett said.

"People think we are a Merlin Magician with chemicals," Bennett said. "They'll say: 'It's all recyclable. You went to the moon, didn't you?'"

About 10 to 15 percent of hazardous waste is exchanged, Bennett said.

Rules from 1A

problems that should arise.

The major proposed changes for the UMD campus are as follows: The policy would establish a campus specific system of student employment; each campus would have its own Student Employment Committee made up of students, faculty and staff appointed for one-year terms; each campus will also have a Student Employment director to administer the system.

Each campus will be in charge of formulating its own rules that must be approved by the Board of Regents instead of having the rules approved by the Central Officers Group at the Twin Cities campus.

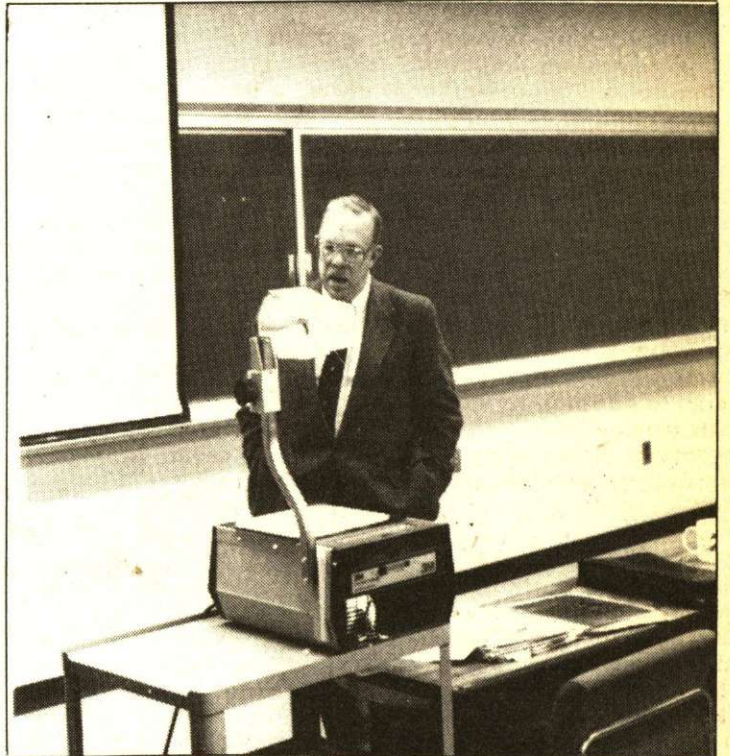
The former classification plan was also altered to become campus specific with the provision that each campus must "equitably and fairly

According to Bennett, burning hazardous waste is an efficient disposal method since 99.9 percent is destroyed when burned; however, a small amount of the waste still escapes and burning is an expensive method of disposal.

safe," Bennett said. "The stuff is dry in the site."

New designs on landfills will help dispose of waste more effectively.

Currently, there are 1,177 disposal sites and half of these are city garbage landfills that need to be cleaned up. Al-



Gary Bennett speaks on hazardous waste

Photo • Tina Sorokie

"People do not want the incineration plants in their neighborhoods," Bennett said. "They wonder if the incinerator is working because you can't see dioxin."

Burying hazardous waste is a last resort, Bennett said. If the waste is improperly disposed of it can be transferred to soil, air, water and animals.

"The waste sites are pretty

though more sites are needed, no one wants them in their backyard," Bennett said.

"We are closing them up routinely," Bennett said.

Waste mismanagement in the past has made people suspicious, but if waste sites are cut we are in trouble because the cost of maintaining sites is expensive and is rising, Bennett said.

compensate students in relation to other employees at the University, in the local community and in the State of Minnesota."

In accordance with state law, the proposal introduced mandatory 15-minute breaks for students who work four consecutive hours and also makes provisions for paid and unpaid types of leave. Parental leave, military leave and jury duty would fall under the unpaid leave category while time off for the National Guard and voting fall under the paid leave category.

The proposal also introduces, in accordance with state law, new health and safety standards into the student employment guidelines and spells out in more detail a grievance procedure with time limits, filing procedures and both oral and formal resolutions.

Section Three of Rule One and Rule Seven deal with employee and supervisor com-

munication. Section Three makes the provision for supervisors to "regularly communicate with employees on the acceptability of their performance and/or the methods for improvement." Rule Seven makes the provision for "Upon initial appointment, each student employee should be given a clear understanding of what criteria will be used to evaluate performance."

There was also a standardized evaluation form that will be proposed for all departments to use that should promote consistency in the area of performance evaluation. Currently there is no system, and evaluation is left to each department.

According to Minkinen, one possible addition to the Student Employment Guidelines will be a procedure for evaluation of supervisors' performance. This will be discussed by the Student Employment Committee today.

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Editorial

Laugh at yourself, the funniest joke of all

I hope the parody issue published this week will be as much fun for you to read as it was for us to write. We managed to make fun and joke about a variety of people ranging from the school's top administrators right down to ourselves.

While reading this issue of fun-filled false facts and fraudulent fancies you might encounter your name and/or a description of yourself. If you find yourself getting angry and turning to this page to see the formality of writing a letter to the editor about how upset you are, think again. If you can't laugh at yourself you aren't much of a person. Now I am not saying that everyone will think that all of the material in the parody is humorous, but I think everything should be taken with a grain of salt.

For instance, the front page story on Chancellor Ianni's raise jumped out at our editors with the picture that didn't even have to be altered, and my personal favorites are the BUTT Floss ad and the personal ad of the Stud Services available from the Golden Retriever that likes to dance. If you want to know how we manage to come up with such crazy ideas--the entire staff seems to live to make up parody story ideas, and as for the ads, well, the "art guys" here are just weird.

Everyone has heard ethnic jokes whether they're about the Polish, Blacks or the Scandinavians.

You usually don't hear too many complaints from those people, I myself being half Scandinavian love Oville and Toville jokes. I laugh at the jokes because they are funny, not because they make fun of a certain ethnic group.

Last year before putting out the parody issue some of us were wondering how Don Pearce would like having a week named after him filled with events to "honor" him; his reaction, as some of you might remember, was great. I just hope that everyone this year can feel this way. No harm is intended.



Letters

History month a success on campus

Editor,

Thank you very much for running an article on Women's History Month last week. March is an important time for recognizing women's achievements. In that regard, I would like to draw special attention to Kris Shermosch, student intern in the Institute for Women's Studies, who was the primary coordinator of Women's History Month this year. She did a marvelous job of making arrangements for over twenty-five speakers in classes and other places on campus. She deserves our praise and thanks.

Susan Coultrap-McGuin
Department Head
Women's Studies

SVLP writes to clarify article

Editor,

In the March 16 edition of the STATESMAN there was an article written by staff writers Ron Nelson and Timothy Franklin entitled "SVLP goes to New York." I am writing, like too many have had to do in the past, to clarify and correct the confusing and inaccurate information presented in the article.

To begin with, let me clarify what enticed five UMD students to partake in a 26-hour drive out to New York City. The event was a National Community Service Conference at Fordham University in New York City. The national conference attracted over 1,000 students and administrators from all over America, representing over forty different states. A student from Europe even attended the conference, as a representative of the European Student Community. To top it all off, a benefit concert was provided by the 10,000 Maniacs and several other popular New York bands. The conference proved to be the biggest and most significant gathering of student volunteer leaders EVER! It was covered by several major television stations and newspapers in the country.

Five of us from SVLP attended the conference as representatives of UMD and the state of Minnesota. We participated in workshops, attended numerous lectures and networked with hundreds of students from all over the country. It was an exceptionally educational and entertaining conference for all who attended.

Another error in the respective article included the list of students who went to the conference. A Michael Lawrence was mentioned as one of those students, but none of us in SVLP know who this man is! A student who did participate, and one you neglected to mention in your article, was Jolene Karn. Jolene was the woman you interviewed for forty-five minutes upon her return from the conference. She was, if you remember, the woman who answered your questions enabling you to write the article. With firsthand information, I simply don't understand how you could write such an inaccurate and misleading article.

Finally, let me enlighten you about SVLP--which is an acronym for Student Volunteer Leadership Program. According to your article, "SVLP doesn't deal heavily in community service projects so the organization wanted to send some members to the COOL conference to learn how to implement some of these projects into the organization." Well gentlemen, there are over twenty very dedicated students here on campus--including myself--who adamantly disagree with you both. Let me share with you some of our past projects that have kept SVLP students very busy and helped many others.

In the fall, dedicated students organized a Thanksgiving Food Drive and made 50 Thanksgiving baskets with the collected food for some worthy Duluth residents. We sponsored a Blanket Drive for the homeless in November, collected financial donations and gifts from businesses for the Christmas party at the Human Development Center, delivered donated blankets and clothing to the Union Gospel Mission on Christmas Eve, offer Fare-share to students each month and are now currently planning to participate in the Nationwide Hunger Clean Up event in April.

These are some of the projects we have worked on all year. I haven't yet mentioned any of the ongoing student volunteer programs we have for students all year. Perhaps a more appropriate sentence may have been, "SVLP is one of many student-organized and operated programs across the nation--which works hard to further promote the idea of community service on their campus."

One final comment, if I may. Mr. Franklin and Mr. Nelson, I know you are both very busy. But if ever you would like the opportunity to join us in one of our service projects--feel welcome to do so. I can't guarantee that you'll be allowed to bring your notepad and camera, since it might offend the people we work with, but I can guarantee that what you'll get out of helping others will be enough to make you come back for more.

Brenda Butterfield
Student Program Director
SVLP

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Opinion

Get off your butt and do something

Bret L. Stanley
Opinion Writer

"Boy, tuition is high this year." How many times have you heard someone complain about one of the many problems here at UMD?

Whether it be the food in the deli or the high prices of the bookstore, everyone has a gripe or two about life here at UMD, but the main thing I'm looking at is the fact that no one is doing anything about it.

The problem is more specific here at UMD, but if we generalize, we can look at this point of view from a world standpoint.

People, for the most part today, turn away from their problems instead of facing them and getting something done. A prime example is President Bush going to Pennsylvania to address the drug problem issue instead of staying at home in Washington, D.C., where the problem is the worst. On the UMD scene you always hear someone complaining about the Library, but is anything ever done about it? No, because no one will get together to make a strong stand. As students we should demand a quality library. The time is ripe for a demonstration to put more focus on this issue.

We have all heard the term apathy and most of us are all pretty sick of it; how do we get rid of it unless someone gets motivated and faces the problems at hand?

Sure students raise a ruckus every once in a while, but unless a protest receives major media attention nothing ever comes of it.

What ever happened to students getting up in arms about something that they feel strongly about? The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow, and if we don't give a damn then what will the world be like when we get older?

The time has come for people to stand up for what they believe in and make some waves. If the University

odorants as the earth is scorched by the sun's deadly rays. Wildlife is being eradicated by the big lumber companies that cut down their forests, giving them no place to live. We have tons of toxic radioactive waste with no place to put it. (How long does this stuff last before it becomes safe?) Companies even in Duluth are dumping raw sewage into our water. Is this stuff safe for the fish, or moreover, safe for us to drink?

How about the government? Let's just ignore the national debt for a cou-

The only way for us to stop these kinds of problems is to get involved whether it be on a small or large scale. You can write for the school paper, go to city council meetings to voice your opinion or at least write to your representatives at the state or federal level. At the very least, you can read the paper and write a letter to the editor and keep up on current affairs.

People must open their eyes and become a little less ignorant about the world around them. You would be surprised at the number of people who don't even know who the Chancellor is here at UMD but know who the hockey coach is. This just shows where a person's priorities are.

Where are your priorities?

Unions were originally formed by workers in a protest for better working conditions. Sure, some have gotten out of hand, but why don't people get together and do something about it instead of just complaining? Because no one in the world is perfect, there are bound to be problems, but with the right attitude and some involvement, things could be a lot better.

Freedom of the press and freedom of speech give Americans the chance to speak out on things that make them angry. If you don't think the President is doing his job, you can say what you think he is doing wrong, but the biggest part comes when you ask yourself, "What can I do about it?"

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does something that you don't agree with, do something about it instead of just complaining about it.

Getting involved is easy, but the people just don't want to. Someone else will take care of the problem. Just think what could be accomplished if people got involved, or what will happen if people don't?

Take a look at the environment for example. Our protective ozone layer is being destroyed by hair sprays and de-

ple more years and continue to spend beyond our limits right up until the point that the economy collapses right on top of us. Maybe we should spend a little more on the contra rebels. That's okay, we sure don't have anything better we could spend the money on here in America. How about the homeless? And just maybe we should get a few more corrupt people in the Pentagon to award contracts to companies that charge \$500 for a roll of toilet paper.



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Arts & Entertainment

First Wednesday comedian is a magician

Kris Vickerman
Staff Writer

Ever wonder who created the effect that caused ZZ Top to vanish from stage in full view of the audience during their world tour?

That would have to be comedian/magician Bill Arnold, who satirizes the conventions of magic with deft self-parody.

Arnold breaks tradition, both as a magician and as a comedian, avoiding sexual humor in favor of a fresh, self-deprecating stage manner.

With his winningly boyish personality (see if YOU can guess who he looks like—he'll inform you during the show) and his quick hands and tongue, Arnold will win you over with his clever, polished, thoroughly likeable entertainment.

Arnold spent a year as head close-up magician at Houston's Magic Island, the Disneyland of sleight of hand, before being hired by the rock group ZZ Top as staff magician.

In addition, he is currently the resident master of ceremonies at one of Minneapolis' top comedy clubs, David Wood's Rib Tickler.

According to Colin Covert of the Minneapolis Star Tribune, "Arnold avoids disap-

pearing doves and similar showy effects in favor of really hard stuff—close-up sleight of hand in which he makes cards, coins and the like do impossible things just inches from the audience's eyes. And through it all, he maintains a lighthearted stage presence: imagine what Eddie Haskell would be like if he were from Edina, and you'll have a pretty good fix on Arnold."

Arnold has his own secrets. He tells the story of one of his best tricks.

"It was after a show down in Texas. I was standing behind a table, idly shuffling a deck of cards. Two men came up—one a friend, the other a stranger. My friend introduced me to the stranger; I set down the deck of cards on the table and shook his hand.

"Leaving the deck of cards centered on the table, I placed both my hands on the table, looked the stranger in the eye and said, 'Name any card.'

"I had no specific trick in mind, I was just fooling around.

"The stranger hesitated a second, then said 'Ten of Hearts.'

"I couldn't believe my ears. It was the perfect set-up. (You see, a few minutes earlier, while shuffling this same deck of cards, I had inadvertently

bent the corner of one of the cards. I had absentmindedly folded it up into a tiny square and placed it in the left pocket of my sportcoat. The card? The Ten of Hearts.)

"To the stranger I said, 'Notice that I have not touched

the deck of cards. Nor have I moved my hands from the table. I want you to slowly reach into my left coat pocket and take out what you find.'

"He did so, removing the crumpled Ten of Hearts. The very card he had picked out. (I



later learned this man is an engineer. He's intelligent, logical and rational. There was no way, in his mind, that I could have done this trick.)

"He looked at the card for a minute, then dropped it on the table as if it were burning his fingers.

"To this day, the stranger thinks I'm the world's greatest magician. I've never told him otherwise.

"But the Ten of Hearts, folded into a little square, has become my talisman.

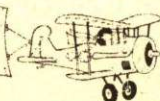
"P.S. My friend tells me that the engineer now lives in Memphis, and still tells everybody he meets about this trick. If by chance your paths ever cross, please don't give it away. Thanks."

Arnold will be performing at UMD on Wednesday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. Cost is \$1 for students/faculty and \$2 general admission.

In honor of the show, which is sponsored by the Kirby Program Board Special Events Committee, a costumed bunny will be passing out jumbo playing cards in Kirby Hallway on Wednesday. Bring one of these cards to the show and get in for half price.

Out of Clas

Kayak and Canoe Club



Tracy Claseman
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Have you ever watched kayakers run the rapids on those outdoor adventure programs and wondered what it would be like to do that?

The UMD Kayak and Canoe Club offers students the opportunity to learn the different skills necessary for taking a trip out onto the open water in a kayak.

Although Duluth does not have the waves and rapids that might be found along ocean coasts, the group does go to Park Point where waves can reach up to eight feet, Jim Keal said.

However, don't let the idea of eight-foot waves scare you if you have never kayaked before.

The club also does a lot of practicing in the UMD swimming pool and they are very willing to help beginners learn the techniques of kayaking.

Since the club uses the UMD pool, they are active all year long, Keal said.

Although the pool does not simulate the waves and currents of rivers, Keal said it is quite similar to kayaking on a lake. He also said that beginners can learn the techniques of kayaking best in a pool.

Keal said beginners would first work on a "roll," which is a self-rescue technique that allows a person to right a kayak when it flips over.

Keal said the ability to right a kayak is one of the main advantages of a kayak over a canoe.

Beginners would also learn a "duffek turn" which is a way of turning to catch "eddies" or water that is behind rocks and other obstacles and flows upstream.

After a beginner has learned the basic techniques necessary for kayaking, the club takes them out to an easier river and teaches them there, Keal said.



Keal said it usually takes three or four weeks to get to the river, but some people learn faster.

"It depends on how we think you can handle it," Keal said.

Keal said the club tries to go out to lakes and rivers as much as possible in the springtime.

"We get out as often as possible in spring. The water levels are up—it's the best time to do it," Keal said.

They have already been on Lake Superior this year and they plan to take a trip

on the Kettle River this weekend.

Keal said the club has about 20 active members, and the members are at all different levels.

"We have people who have just started and people who have been paddling since they were five," he said.

The club also has active members from the community, which means the ages of the members vary from 65-15, Keal said.

Anyone who is interested in kayaking can just

show up at the pool on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Be sure to wear a swimsuit!

There is no charge if you are just interested in learning about kayaking, but the club does charge a quarterly fee of \$10 if you want to go on the trips to pay for the cost of renting the kayaks.

"The aim of the club is to get people into the sport and let people know there are places in Minnesota to kayak. We teach people the basic moves to get them involved," Keal said.

It's jazz time again!

Catherine Archambault
Staff Writer

UMD will host the 16th Annual Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival April 7 and 8.



The festival will consist of various clinics and concerts—the concerts being performed April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in MPAC.

Dave Schmalenberger, UMD music specialist, is the director of the festival. Included in the list of guest performers and clinicians are Vaughn Wiester and Danny Gottlieb, playing the trombone and drums respectively. Local clinicians include George Hitt, trumpet; Billy Barnard, guitar; Randy Lee, saxophone; and Dave Hagedorn, vibes.

Seventeen high school ensemble groups will perform and be critiqued by guest artists during the clinics.

"(What is) unique about our fest is that it gives each band 40 minutes, 20 to play and 20 to be critiqued," Schmalenberger said.

He feels that the students involved learn more because time is given for the clinicians to deal with the students directly.

Schmalenberger thinks that it is equally important for the students to see "what kind of excellence can be achieved

(while) rubbing elbows with great artists who are real people."

The high school ensembles will hold performances at 1 p.m. in the Kirby Student Center. These performances are free and open to the public.

The clinicians of the festival and the UMD Jazz Ensembles will be performing at the night concerts. Musical pieces featured will be "Caravan" by Juan Tizol; "Lament" by J.J. Johnson; and a three-tune special feature by Vaughn Wiester: "All the Things You Are," "Where and When," and "Perdido."

After the Saturday night concert a jam session will be held at the Viking Room at the Radisson. Guest and local artists will be playing.

The jam session is free and open to the public and will begin around 10 p.m.

Weister, the guest trombonist at the festival, has performed with the U.S. Navy Band, the Dave Workman Blues Band and has toured and recorded with Woody Herman's Thundering Herd. Recently he served as bass trombonist and chief arranger for the Jazz Arts Group of Columbus, Ohio.

Weister was also a teacher of Dave Schmalenberger, director of the festival, at Kappa University in Columbus, Ohio.

Danny Gottlieb, guest drummer at the festival, emerged as a drumming per-

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International bicyclist to speak

Sabrina Hymel
Staff Writer

If your idea of getting to know the Americas is to take a nearly year-long bike ride, then you'll want to see Dan Buettner's presentation about just such a trip.

Having recently completed a second trip through Central and South America, Buettner will be on hand to discuss his second series, "Trekking Americas."

Buettner, a free-lance

writer for national sports magazines such as *Sports Illustrated*, completed the longest continuous bicycle trek in history with three other college-age riders.

Over a period of 308 days the four set a Guinness World Record on their 15,536-mile trip from Alaska to Argentina.

More than a bike ride, the trek was also a chance for Buettner and his team to explore the cultures and politics of North, Central and South

America.

Buettner will present 650 of the top photographs taken by the team, as well as interviews and live radio recordings from Central and South America.

Buettner's presentation will be held Tuesday, April 4, in the Bullpub at 4 p.m. Admission is free, and a drawing will be held for a bike display from University Sports.

Jazz from 6A

sonality from the fusion groups of the late 1970s. He spent six years with the Pat Methany Group and recently gained notoriety for his work with John McLaughlin, Mahavishnu and the Gil Evans Orchestra.

The ensembles of the clinic sessions will not be judged.

"While it is non-competitive, it is sponsored by the NAJE--the National Association of Jazz Education," Schmalenberger said.

The NAJE provides two scholarships for those in-

volved with the clinics, one for the outstanding musician and one for the outstanding director. The winners of these scholarships will participate in week-long summer jazz sessions.

Dave Schmalenberger has been at UMD for three years, teaching jazz ensembles and percussion and has made some changes in the music program since he has become involved with it. The ensembles are now giving more concerts each quarter, Schmalenberger said.

"Hopefully what we are doing is providing training--a playing environment," Schmalenberger said.

"I'm very proud of my students at UMD in both Jazz Bands. I've stretched them pretty far, and they've risen to occasion. They are good students and good people. I enjoy working with them--they make it fun," Schmalenberger added.

Schmalenberger is currently involved in jazz himself as a drummer. He plays with The Project and The Mike Johnson Trio.

Members of The Mike Johnson Trio include Mike Johnson, Billy Barnard and Dave Schmalenberger. They play at The Incline every Monday night.

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On Campus



Registration

Students wishing to teach Elementary, Kindergarten, Special Education or Early Child Care must pick up applications on Monday, April 3, or Tuesday, April 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in MonH 120. Mandatory student teaching meetings will be held Thursday, April 6, for Elementary Education and Early Childhood Studies students. The Elementary Education meeting will be held in MonH 111 at 3:30 p.m. and the Early Childhood Studies meeting will be held in MonH 122 at 3:30 p.m. Majors should have appropriate course work completed and incompletes cleared before making application for student teaching. Applications must be returned to MonH 120 by 3:30 p.m. on April 10.

Tour Guides

The Admissions Office is looking for responsible, enthusiastic students with good communication skills to serve as Admissions Office tour guides. Campus tours are given to prospective students and parents or campus visitors Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. as well as during special events. Tours last approximately one hour and are made up of groups from one to 12 people. All UMD students are eligible to apply. For an application contact John Abrahams, tour guide coordinator, at 184 DAdB, 726-8817.

Internships

Great new internships include editorial assistant at Edgell Communications Inc., finance and accounting interns at Burlington Northern Railroad and health rehabilitation assistants at Northland Medical Center and Mount Royal ProHealth Club. For more information on these and other internships contact the Career & Placement Office at 255 DAdB.

Comm Club

Advertising Career Day will take place at the Twin Cities campus at Coffman Memorial Union on Monday, April 17. This full day of seminars provides students with a unique opportunity to make career contacts and gain professional insight in the areas of advertising, public relations and marketing. The cost is \$10 for Comm Club members and \$12 for nonmembers. Breakfast and lunch are included. For more information or to sign up, see the Comm Club corner on fourth floor ABAH.

Chemistry Seminar

Sun Li of UMD will present a chemistry seminar on "The Synthesis of B-Hydroxy- α -Methylene- γ -Lactones" on March 31 at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Support Group

The UMD Speech and Language Clinic is forming a weekly support group for adults with hearing impairments and their families. For more information call 726-8199.

Women's Coalition

Women's Coalition shelter for battered women and their children is offering an orientation for potential volunteers and interns on Saturday, April 29, at 9 a.m. For more information about advocacy opportunities call 728-6481.

CLA Peer Advisement

The Peer Advisement office located in Cina 108 is fully staffed with advisors Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you need assistance with course selection, Upper Division papers or other matters please stop by.

Summer Registration

Summer Session bulletins are now available at the DAdB Information Desk, with mail-in registration currently under way.

Aluminum Recycling

The UMD MPIRG has just installed ten aluminum recycling canisters at the following locations on campus: first floor of HellerH, study area between DAdB and KSC on the ground floor, DAdB second floor lounge, next to LSci 175, vending area near the Second Edition, Ven Den, Fishbowl, Library on third floor, first floor vending area of PE and on the second floor of KSC.

Health Science Library Checkout

Library users can now check out materials at the Health and Science Desk. The reserve room operation has also been moved to the Health and Science Desk.

Aid To Victims

The program Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault is seeking volunteers beginning March 15. Training sessions run through May 3. For details call 726-4751.

Graduate Fellowships

American Indian Scholarships, Inc. of Albuquerque, N.M., has announced the availability of fellowship grants for American Indian graduate students for the 1989-90 academic year. Indian students who are planning on going to graduate school to work on master's or doctorate degrees are encouraged to apply. Students in all fields of graduate study are eligible, but applicants in business, education, engineering, health, law and natural resources will be given priority.

To be considered for an AIS fellowship applicants must be enrolled members of federally-recognized tribes or Alaska Native groups and must apply for campus-based aid at their college financial aid offices. The deadline to submit an AIS application for 1989-90 is June 1, 1989. Eligible students should request an application immediately by contacting: American Indian Scholarships, Inc., 4520 Montgomery Blvd. N.E., Suite 1-B, Albuquerque, N.M., 87109, (505) 881-4584 (No collect calls).

Climbing Wall

The indoor rock climbing wall is now open for student and community member use. A climbing pass is necessary and costs \$4 for UMD students and \$10 for all others. The pass is good for one quarter. Passes can be purchased at the Kirby Ticket Office. The wall hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 2-5 p.m. and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. Please sign up on the Outdoor Program bulletin board.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you think you have a problem with drinking and would like to do something about it, there are over 120 meetings of AA in the Twin Ports area each week. For the time and place of a meeting near you call 727-8117 or stop by 331 E. First St., Duluth.

Financial Aid Checks

Financial aid checks that are not picked up or cashed within 30 days of the dates shown on the check are returned forever. Checks are available at Window 7, DAdB.

Do not wait until all your financial aid checks are here before you cash the vouchers you already have. If you have picked up a financial aid voucher, you must cash it or apply the money toward your account immediately. If you have any questions, go to 139 DAdB.

Special Events

Concert

Violinist James Stern of the Cleveland Institute of Music will perform in concert on Saturday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in BohH 90. He will be accompanied by pianist Audrey Andrist.

Maple Sugarbush

The snow is sinking and the sap is running! Let our maple specialist share with you the history, biology and techniques of making syrup. Groups will meet in the Outdoor Program office. For more information call 726-7169.

Tips for Interviews

An effective interviewing skills workshop will be presented on Thursday, April 6, from 3-3:50 p.m. in K355. The workshop is sponsored by Career & Placement Services.

Fashion Show

Tired of winter? Make plans now to attend the annual spring event sponsored by the UMD Campus Women on Tuesday, April 18. Details on the dinner and fashion show will be sent out soon.

Jazz Festival

The 16th Annual Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival will be held April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in MPAC. Dave Schmalenberger, music teaching specialist, will direct the event and guest performances and clinics will feature Vaughn Wiester on the trombone and Danny Gottlieb on drums. High school ensembles and clinic sessions will perform at 1 p.m. in KSC.

UMD Theatre

UMD Theatre is adding performances of *Summer and Smoke*, one of Tennessee Williams' most highly regarded works, on March 30 and 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. in MPAC. For tickets call 726-8561.

Feast of Nations

This year's feast will be held Friday, April 14, in the Kirby Ballroom at 6 p.m. Preceding the dinner, exhibitions of artifacts and items from some of the various countries represented at UMD and in the community will be displayed beginning at 4 p.m. There will be a cultural show beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the feast will be available April 5-13 in Kirby Student Center. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$6 for UMD students and \$4 for children 12 and under. If you wish to reserve tickets call the Kirby Ticket office.

Sports



File Photo

Sophomore center Jerry Chumola was seriously injured in a one-car accident early Saturday morning. Although unable to open his eyes or move his head, Chumola has regained consciousness after spending much of this week in and out of a coma.

Chumola out of coma, but not out of woods

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

It's been a suprisingly busy news week for the Bulldog Hockey team, considering that the 1989 season ended

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almost a month ago and the 1990 season won't officially begin until October.

While college hockey players and coaches from around the country started to converge on the St. Paul Civic Center for this weekend's NCAA Hockey Final Four, UMD coach Mike Sertich made an unplanned trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, on Tuesday.

Around 3 a.m. last Saturday morning, a car in which Bulldog sophomore Jerry Chumola was riding, left the

road and struck a tree just outside of Winnipeg. According to an accident report being prepared by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), Chumola was riding in the front passenger seat and upon impact his head was thrown through the vehicle's windshield, leaving Jerry in a coma with serious head and neck injuries.

Doctors at Winnipeg's Health Science Center originally gave Chumola a mere 40 percent chance of survival, but by Tuesday afternoon his condition had been upgraded from critical to serious.

On Wednesday afternoon coach Sertich told UMD Sports Information Director Bob Nygaard by phone that doctors now report Jerry to have full use of his extremities and expect no paralysis.

Chumola is now communicating with doctors and

visitors by way of notes (he can't speak because of laryngitis and a badly fractured jaw) and fully recognizes the people that have come to see him.

"He's made drastic progress," one HSC doctor said, "but Jerry's still got a long way to go."

Constable Rene Couture of the RCMP was the first officer on the scene. Couture's report states that the car was driven by Philip Molot, a friend of Jerry's. Chumola's older brother Brian was a passenger in the back seat. Apparently the car skidded off the road, either due to icy pavement or acceleration, and struck a tree. Molot and Brian Chumola were treated for minor cuts and abrasions and then released.

At this time there is no

Chumola to 12A

Baseball Preview

The National League

Tom Coombe
Sports Writer

Two weeks ago Bret Stanley previewed the American League and gave his predictions for major league baseball's junior circuit. This week I'll take a stab at picking the winners in the National League East and West.

The New York Mets are the team to beat in the National League East. They've won the division twice in the last three years and have one of the best starting rotations in the game. They have a potential rookie of the year in Gregg Jeffries and a solid offense led by Darryl Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds and Keith Hernandez.

I believe there will be a three-team fight for second place in the division between Montreal, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh Pirates should capture second place on the strength of their overall pitching depth. The St. Louis Cardinals are looking to recover from a disastrous 1988 after their World Series season of '87. Their offense will be improved as they will have both Tom Brunansky and Pedro Guerrero in the middle of their lineup for the entire season. If St. Louis can avoid the injuries which decimated them last year they could be contenders for the division crown. The Montreal Expos had high hopes coming into the season, but they suffered what could be a devastating blow when pitcher Pascual Perez was lost to drug rehabilitation. If Perez can recover from his drug woes and their high-powered offense led by Tim Lincecum and Andres Gallaraga can get into gear, the Expos could surprise a lot of people.

The Chicago Cubs made some trades over the winter, but they should still be stuck in fifth place. Mitch Williams was acquired from Texas to be their ace out of the bullpen, but the Cubs had to give up outfielder Rafael Palmeiro to get him. Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson aren't enough to carry the Cubs' offense, and their pitching staff contains too many question marks behind Rick Sutcliffe and Greg Maddux.

The Philadelphia Phillies will finish behind the Cubs in last place. Philadelphia had one of the worst pitching staffs in the league last season, and over the winter they dealt their two best starters--Kevin Gross and Shane Rawley. The Phillies should score some runs with Tom Herr, Juan Samuel, Mike Schmidt and Von Hayes, but their pitching staff is in sorry shape.

NL Preview to 13A

NAIA holds UMD's fate

Steve Schach
Sports Editor

The NAIA Eligibility Committee has yet to rule on UMD's appeal of the forfeitures of the 1987 football season and the 1988 baseball season. A "thumbs down" decision by the NAIA concerning the 1987 football season, which could be made within a week, would give UMD their second winless football season in the past three years. The Bulldogs had to forfeit the 1986 football season when running back Corey Veech was ruled ineligible for playing a fifth year.

UMD forfeited the 1987 football season and its 1988 baseball season for violating a ruling in the NAIA Case Book. The NAIA informed UMD's athletic department near the end of Fall Quarter that the Bulldogs' star football and baseball player, Mike Petrich, was ineligible for the 1987 football and 1988 baseball season.

Petrich--a center fielder who holds UMD's single-season records for runs, hits, doubles and home runs, and is the team's career batting average leader--has also been declared ineligible for this spring's baseball campaign. If Petrich is declared ineligible for the 1987 football season, he would have also been unable to play this past fall.

Petrich, a senior physical education major,

received three D's in classes as a sophomore and repeated those classes during Fall Quarter 1987 to help his grade point average. The NAIA allows an athlete to repeat only one class each quarter unless a grade of F is received. That meant Petrich didn't earn enough credits over a two-quarter period to remain athletically eligible since two of his classes didn't count toward his credit total.

The violation wasn't recognized at UMD or by the NAIA until last November when Petrich broke his right ankle during the second game of the football season and subsequently asked for another year of

eligibility due to a medical redshirt. If Petrich is declared ineligible for the 1987 football season, he would have also been unable to play this past fall due to the NAIA's punishment policies. Since Petrich did play in two games last season, he would be unable to play football next fall.

Copies of Petrich's transcript were sent to the NAIA and to NIC schools where a UM-Morris administrator found the violation and reported it to the league. UMD then made an official report to the NIC and NAIA.

The NAIA had approved Petrich's medical hardship without noticing the violation.

If NAIA Rules Against UMD

Football Records

1984 6-4
1985 8-2
1986 0-11
1987 0-11
1988 7-4
5-year record of 21-32

Baseball Records

1984 13-7
1985 15-15-1
1986 15-9-1
1987 31-12
1988 0-38
5-year record of 74-81-2

If NAIA Rules for UMD

Football Records (1984-89)

1984 6-4
1985 8-2
1986 0-11
1987 8-3
1988 7-4
5-year record of 29-24

Baseball Records (1984-89)

1984 13-7
1985 15-15-1
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Head coach Bill Haller takes his defending NAIA runner-up Bulldogs to San Francisco this week.



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'Dogs take on west coast

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

How does a week in sunny San Francisco sound? But

SOFTBALL



wait, we already had our spring break!

Well, for the UMD Women's Softball team this week will be their spring training, not their spring break.

The Bulldogs left Saturday for San Francisco to prepare for the upcoming season. Practices, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, will be followed by a series of double-headers throughout the week.

"We play eight games in five days," UMD Head Coach Bill Haller said. "We're off Wednesday and will return home Saturday."

"The teams we'll be playing are already in the middle of their schedule, having played 20 or 25 games," Haller said. "We may be a little rusty, but we hope to get the kinks out and get ready for our conference schedule."

The Bulldogs open confer-

ence play next Wednesday at Southwest State.

Haller said the team's goal during spring training is to win games, though he realizes past spring training records have not been that impressive.

"We were 5-4 last year and 2-4 the previous season," Haller said. "Our best finish in spring training is a 4-2 mark."

The season began last October when five practices were held in order to make cuts. This year's 18-player roster consists of 12 returning players and six freshmen. The team then resumed regular practice this spring for three weeks beginning March 6. The indoor practices focused on infield, outfield and batting practice drills.

Last spring the Bulldogs pieced together one of the most productive seasons in UMD athletic history. Enroute to overhauling virtually every existing single-season record (a grand total of 47 standards fell by the wayside), the 1988 Bulldogs racked up an overall record of 49-11, captured their second straight Northern Sun Conference

championship with a perfect 12-0 mark and capped it all off with a runner-up finish in their first visit to the NAIA National Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Haller's goals for this year's team include winning the conference, the district and the bi-district in an effort to return to the NAIA National Tournament. The site of this year's tournament is Midland, Mich.

The Bulldogs, who will enter 1989 with a 30-game winning streak in NSC play, return 12 letter-winners from a year ago, including six full-time starters.

Here's how the Bulldogs will stack up for the season, position by position:

Kelli Ritzer and Sheri Schmidt are both back for their respective junior seasons and will headline the Bulldog pitching corps. A pair of gifted freshmen--Julie Espe (Southland High School) and Heather Pfingsten (Duluth East High School)--will join Ritzer and Schmidt in the pitching rotation.

"We'll rely heavily on Ritzer and Schmidt, but Espe and Pfingsten will see plenty of action," Haller said.

This year's infield also possesses plenty of promise with a strong group of up-

Softball to 13A

Summer Housing at UMD

Reservation requests for the 1988 summer rental program for on campus apartments and residence hall rooms are being accepted at 189 Lake Superior Hall. The summer rental program will begin on May 31, and end August 21, 1989.

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'Dogs hot in Georgia

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

As the UMD Baseball team continues its road trip

BASEBALL



through Georgia, they continue to leave their southern opponents in the dust.

After suffering only one defeat in their first three games, the Bulldogs have put on an impressive show.

In last Tuesday's game the Bulldogs defeated Berry College 16-11 in a slugfest in Mount Berry.

Dennis Karp led the Bulldogs with eight RBI's and four

Baseball to 12A

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Chumola from 10A

word on whether the passengers were wearing seatbelts or whether alcohol was involved.

Chumola led all Bulldog freshmen in scoring last season and was UMD's leading goal-scorer this season.

Several UMD hockey players have gone to Winnipeg to be with the sophomore psychology major who was home on Easter break when the accident occurred.

Get well cards can be sent to: Health Science Centre, 82D Sherbrooke Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3A 1R9.

Another situation the Bulldog hockey staff is watching is that of sophomore forward Chris Lindberg.

Offers have reportedly been made to Lindberg by officials with the Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League.

At this point Lindberg has

made no decision on whether he will stay at UMD or opt for a career in the NHL. The Fort Frances, Ontario, native said that the situation is still up in the air but admitted that Chumola's condition might affect his decision.

Other hockey news includes the Bulldogs' desire to get Warroad High School senior Joey Biondi to attend UMD next season.

Biondi, an All-Section 8 center, visited the campus two weeks ago but has made no decision concerning his college plans yet.

Biondi was named Most Valuable Offensive Player in last weekend's Boston High School Super Series and has reportedly received scholarship offers from North Dakota, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Brown University, Boston College, University of Illinois-Chicago, Saint Cloud State and Denver, as well as from UMD.

UMD netters on a roll

Steve Pedersen
Sports Writer

The UMD Women's Tennis team doubled up St. Cloud

TENNIS



State 6-3 on Tuesday, improving their record to 4-1 and gaining momentum for Friday's upcoming match against Southwest State. Number one singles Tierney Bartell bettered her record to 4-1 with a 6-2, 6-4 win, and Deb Nielsen notched a 6-3, 6-2 victory. Freshman Lisa Kottke played a patient baseline game to win 6-2, 7-5 and to keep her record unblemished at 5-0. Dawn Hable lost a tough three-set match,

and Jackie Tok was upset for her first loss of the year. Both made amends in doubles as Hable and Steph Carlson won 6-4, 6-4 while Tok and Kottke crushed their foes 6-3, 6-1. The Bulldogs will need to be in top form as they face last year's division champions, Southwest State, this weekend.

The UMD Men's Tennis team won every match last weekend in trouncing three opponents at the Blue Devil Invitational in Menomonie, Wis. The Bulldogs' starting six secured all twelve sets against the University of Augustana and lost only seven games to the UW-Platteville in two of the most lopsided victories this year. Host team UW-Stout proved to be the

toughest competition as their number four singles won one set.

Sophomore Jared Roy continued his solid play by blanking Platteville and Augustana opponents while freshman Dean Hlushko improved his record to a team-leading 14-1.

UMD doubles teams took 12 of 14 sets as the Bulldogs bounced back from last week's loss at St. Thomas. The team travels to Moorhead State University this weekend for matches against Moorhead State, Winona State and Northern State.

Baseball from 11A

hits, which included a home-run.

Lonny Hickey had three hits with a double and an RBI mixed in. UMD also saw two hits each from Garret Salonen, Dennis Angelotti and Brett Davis. Jeff Kaldor added a three-run homer for the Dogs, and Mark Wilson posted the win, notching two strikeouts while giving up four hits.

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Softball from 11A

perclassmen back.

Senior Kelli Heid will anchor first base for the third straight season.

Senior Ann Patet will help solidify the left side of the infield along with junior shortstop Paula Sweeney.

Senior Jennifer Lorence returns to bolster the third-base position as well as add offensive punch to the Bulldog lineup as designated hitter.

Junior second baseman Sue Carlson and sophomore shortstop Elizabeth Bettes, both reserves last season, are also back to add depth to UMD's infield.

The Bulldogs are equally rich in talent at catcher where they retain the services of senior Kathy Jedrzejek and junior Kathy Rollins, both of whom platooned at the position in 1988.

Two starters from a year ago, senior Becky Williams and sophomore Brenda Brozik, are back to occupy the Bulldog outfield.

Outfielders Rochelle Cooney and Jody Van Guilder (Osseo High School), second basemen Patty Becker (Hastings High School) and Lisa Erickson (Coon Rapids High School) are the remaining Bulldog newcomers who will battle for regular playing assignments in 1989.

BULLDOG BITS: Be sure to watch next week's STATESMAN for the first in a five-part series of player profiles on seniors from this year's squad.

NL Preview from 10A

This will be the year that the Cincinnati Reds will finally win the National League West. They've finished second for four consecutive seasons, and I feel this will be their breakthrough season. Eric Davis and Kal Daniels give the Reds a potent offense. They have good starting pitching led by Tom Browning and Danny Jackson and their bullpen corps is more than adequate. If manager Pete Rose can survive the current gambling scandal the Reds should take the division crown.

The defending world champion Los Angeles Dodgers could repeat as division champs should Cincinnati fall apart. Orel Hershiser is back to lead a strong pitching staff which would be even stronger if Fernando Valenzuela and John Tudor can overcome injuries and regain their form. Newly acquired Eddie Murray is sure to strengthen the Dodger offense.

The San Diego Padres bolstered their pennant hopes with the acquisition of pitcher Bruce Hurst and first baseman Jack Clark. San Diego has one of the best young catchers in the game with Benito Santiago, along with National League batting champion Tony Gwynn. The Padres

strength will make the division championship a three-team race.

The San Francisco Giants, Houston Astros and Atlanta Braves will make up the second half of the division. The Giants were torn apart by injuries last season, and the outlook for this season is somewhat similar. Ace pitcher Dave Dravecky is out again with arm trouble, and some of the standouts from their '87 division championship team, such as Jeffrey Leonard, Chili Davis and Mike Aldrete, are no longer with the club. Will Clark leads the Giant offense which has sputtered since their '87 glory.

Houston will edge out Atlanta for fifth place in the division. The Astros still have plenty of pitching despite the loss of Nolan Ryan. Their trouble is their anemic offense. Glenn Davis could use some company in the Houston lineup, but Houston decided not to pursue Boston's Wade Boggs because of his personal problems. Atlanta will finish last in the division again, but the Braves can see light at the end of the tunnel. They have an abundance of good young infielders—including Ron Gant, Jeff Blauser, Andres Thomas and Jeff Treadway—to go along with power hitter Dale Murphy. They also have some solid pitching prospects. Unfortunately for Atlanta, they are still a year or two away from title contention.

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Toni Mowbray
Staff Writer

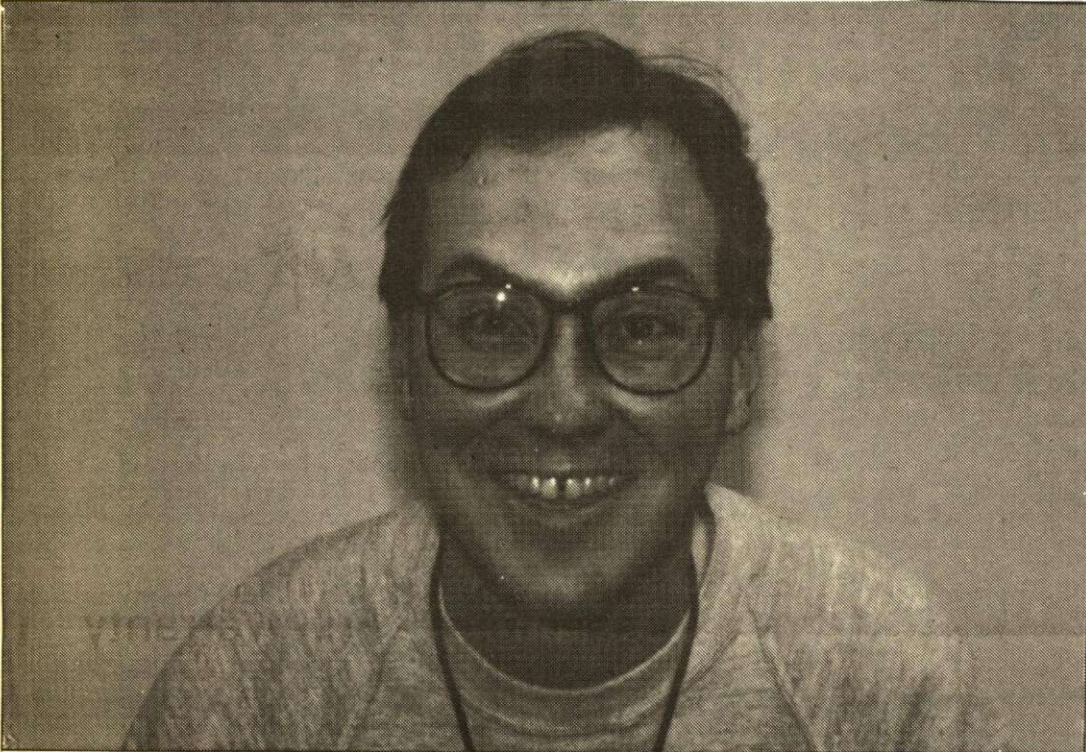
Mick McComber, assistant director and intramural director at UMD Rec Sports, is no stranger to Duluth. McComber grew up in White Bear Lake, Minn., and first came to UMD as a student. While going to school here he worked as a Rec Sports student supervisor for two and a half years. He graduated from UMD in 1987 with a degree in teaching social studies. After graduating McComber moved back to the Twin

Cities and got a job with an insurance company where he was not happy. McComber returned to Duluth in the winter of 1988 to fill the intramural director position which was previously held by John Kessler who is now the facilities coordinator. His main function is to work with the student supervisors in scheduling and coordinating Rec Sports intramural programs, but he has become a vital part of a large number of other programs. McComber said that he really enjoys the Duluth area. "It was nice to find a job in

a familiar place," McComber said. He feels that his experience as a student supervisor was excellent training for his present position. McComber thinks that being a student Rec Sports supervisor is an invaluable experience because it allows the opportunity to do things which not even assistant directors at other universities get to do. Even though he is not working directly in the field which he went to school for, McComber said his job is rewarding because of the people he works with. He feels

that Dick Haney, Recreational Sports director, is very effective and enjoys working with him along with the students and officials. McComber is strongly positive about the student supervisors saying that they work very hard but receive a great experience in return. He comments that the program has expanded greatly and become much more organized. "There is more participation and more programs. We have something for everyone whether they enjoy informal or competitive, indoor or outdoor," McComber said. He also said that as the program grows he feels that rules become more important to benefit the program. "Sometimes an individual may suffer from some of the rules, but we need to remember that it is for the benefit of the whole," he said. UMD has newer, larger and more facilities than many other schools, but along with the obvious advantages, McComber feels there have been some problems created with scheduling. "Besides trying to divide the facility times between Rec Sports, Athletics and Physical Education, we also have a number of outside groups who want to use the facilities," McComber said. He added that since he was here as a student the atmosphere of compromise has improved 100 percent within the departments. Last spring Haney and McComber traveled to a convention in Florida put on by

the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association. The student supervisors also attended. McComber called it a totally positive experience. "It was amazing to see how many other schools nationally had heard of our program and asked for advice on how to improve their own programs," he said. McComber said we have a very high percent of participation for the size of UMD. The University of Minnesota-Twin Cities has the same or higher participation, but they also have a much higher enrollment and their programs are open to the community whereas ours are limited to the students, faculty and staff. Another area that McComber is responsible for is the student referees employed for intramurals. He speaks highly of the officials because he was in their shoes not too long ago. "UMD is a perfect place for students to start officiating because most of them do not have much experience, and they can get it here," McComber said. He feels that the officiating program here has improved since he was here because the students are being given more training before they start. He hopes to see the UMD Officials Association grow in the future and continue to improve the officiating. McComber said that overall this program is 99 percent positive and that what we



Mick McComber, Recreational Sports Intramural Director Photo • Brenda Bakken

The new, the established and the obscure clubs

Lee Sjoquist
Staff Writer

Spring--the time of year when just about everyone is on the brink of insanity as a result of long months of winter suffering and wind chill factors. What better way to celebrate the coming warm weather than to check out the many indoor and outdoor activities that are offered this spring at UMD. There is always something for everybody! For athletic types spring

marks the beginning of many sport clubs at UMD. Sometimes a new sport is just what one needs to fill the void in the recreational subconscious of a student mind. How about lacrosse? This sport is similar to field hockey except that the stick has a net on it and the ball is played through the air instead of on the ground. Lacrosse is now taking off on campuses like St. John's, UND, Carleton College and Iowa State. Chip Reese of UND is generating the interest up here, and he is confident that UMD

is not far behind these other schools. With a little practice Reese believes that UMD could have a competitive lacrosse team. "It's a lot of fun and not a difficult game to learn. It just takes some practice of the skills," Reese said. There will be a lacrosse meeting from 7-8 p.m. today in K333. Everyone is welcome, especially if they have any knowledge of the game. It would be a big help! If soccer is your game the UMD Soccer Club has begun its indoor season in the Multipurpose Building. The club is open to anyone interested and plays from 10 p.m. to midnight on Monday and Wednesday nights. The club is sponsoring the Spring Turf Classic '89, which is a 16-team round-robin indoor tournament scheduled for April 28-30. The tournament, consisting mostly of teams from other schools, will also be open to UMD teams. For more information show up Monday or Wednesday night at 10 p.m. If it is bicycling that interests you, you might want to sign up with the Cycling Club! This Spring they will journey

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to Jay Cooke Park and venture up the Shore to Gooseberry Falls for a camping trip. This weekend the club is planning a ride to Park Point. If you would like to go along or want more information call Mark Wald at 727-5059. Another activity one could participate in is the Rod and Gun Club. This particular club, headed by Tom Nelson, is going to be burning up the streams along the North Shore this spring. For those of you who enjoy thrashing trout, these are the folks for you to get it touch with. This spring the club will sponsor two fishing charters

on Lake Superior with Guardian Angel Fishing Charters on Saturday, May 13, and Sunday, May 14. Brewing in the future is the annual smelt run down at the Lester River. This group is holding a general meeting today at 9:30 p.m. in K311. Everyone is welcome! The Rod and Gun Club is currently in the middle of raffling off a color television, so why not buy a raffle ticket? Another group of "outdoorsy" types is the Wooda Wooch Club. Wooda Wooch means "go outside" in Ethiopian. Clubs to 15A

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Clubs from 14A

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Along with their regularly scheduled events the club is holding its fourth annual and it first sanctioned boomerang throw.

Between 12 and 20 competitors from all over the United States will be at UMD on Saturday, May 6, on Rec Sports fields one and two to compete.

The club is also planning an excursion to the Eagle Mountains and a canoeing trip down the Brule River this spring.

Club president David

Intramural from 14A

have to offer is well rounded in terms of appealing to everyone. He sees the entire program moving on an upswing and hopes that it continues.

Overall McComber is a good guy, but it just seems unfair that while we are stuck in the northern tundra of Duluth waiting for the snow to melt he is planted under a palm tree with a tropical drink melting in his hand on his vacation. No wonder he was so happy last week.

Sohlstrom invites students, faculty, staff and members of the community to come out and make use of your outdoor skills with the Wooda Wooch Club.

The club holds regular monthly meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in K323 to plan its activities.

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If you have questions about clubs or activities stop by the SA office, the Rec Sports office or look on the Kirby Outdoor Program bulletin board.

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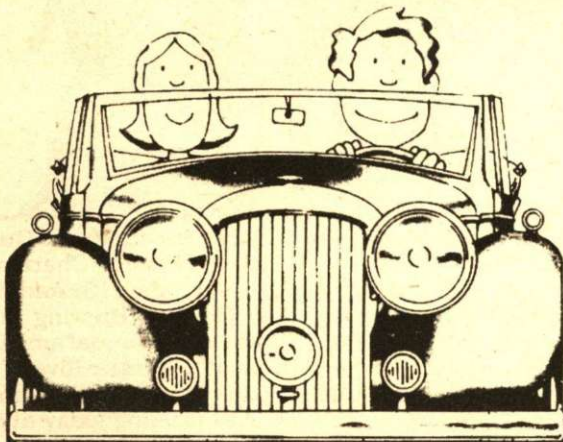
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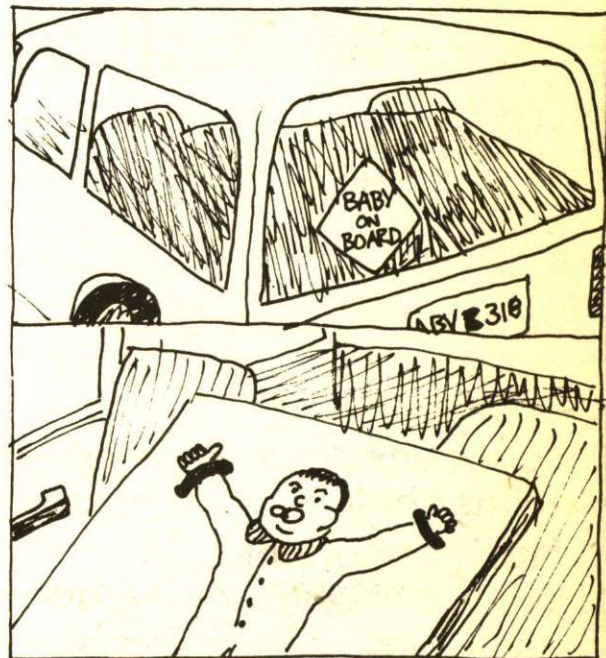
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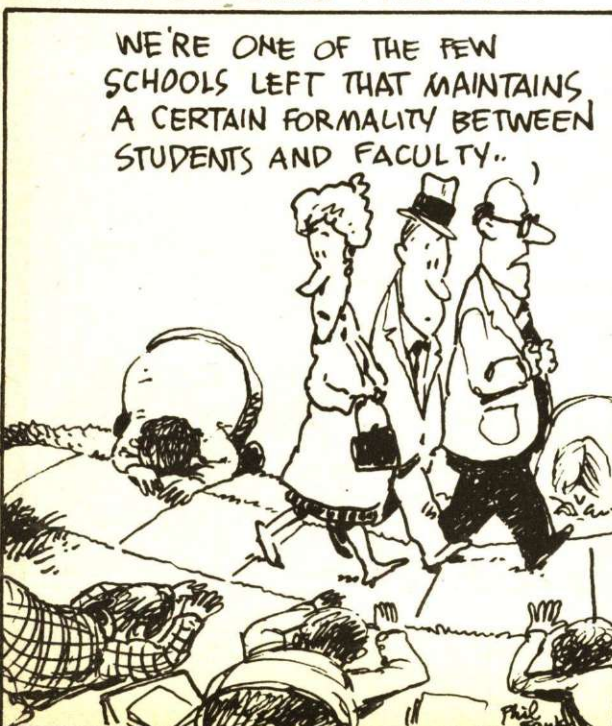
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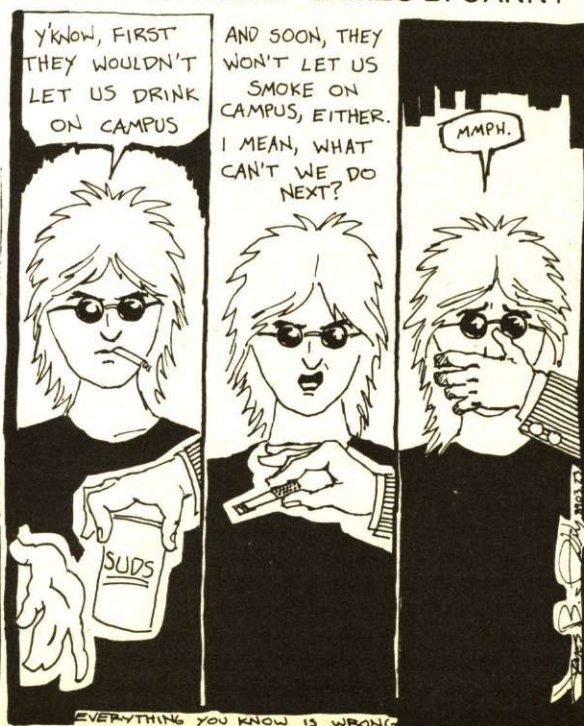
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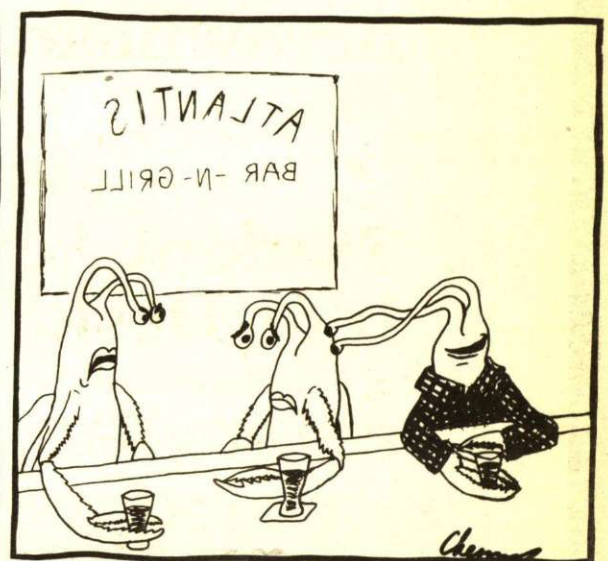
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PARTY with 1st Street Sat., April 1, at the Norshor. Last Norshor party this year. Come and get wild. \$5 will fill you up! Starts at 8:30 p.m. to 12:00. Hard body contest, D.J., dancing and good times to be had by all.

COPEN HOUSE for all psychology majors and undecided. Come join us in the psy. lounge, Bohannon 303 on Wed., April 5 from 9-3.

DR. IANNI speaks on "Can Teachers Make a Difference?" April 16. Kappa Delta Pi Banquet. Make RSVP now.

ATTENTION Booze Cruzers, keep your eyes open. There will be a 1st Street Booze Cruz soon. Stay tuned for this bad ship to sail.

DON'T MISS the extraordinary comedian/magician **BILL ARNOLD** next Wednesday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom! Admission is only \$1 students/\$2 general. Sponsored by KPB Special Events Committee.

KAPPA DELTA PI. Vote now in BohH113 or Mont. 120 for next year's officers.

ATTENTION: Looking for student organizations to work in on-campus marketing project with no investment required; estimated earning potential \$450 for 3-7 days. Call Troy Duncan at 727-6616.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRUEBES!! Oh my God, she's legal now--look out Duluth! Looking forward to painting the town with you from now on. Hope it's happy! Love, Your W.H. Roomies! P.S. How does it feel to lay down your own personal?

THE UMD URBAN STUDIES CLUB is sponsoring the 3rd Annual Undergraduate (Minnesota Chapter) American Planning Conference on April 28th. Anyone interested call 726-6300 by April 4th.

PJB: HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US! Also, since it's our last quarter, thanks for times like "chicken noodle soup," picking me up when I've tumbled down, and help me replace old Mazatlan memories with new ones...I LIKE being the dove of a half a bubble off in the right direction. And since you'll always be wiser, but I'll keep my youth, Let's be "over" on 4/2/89! SLM

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CJ- Happy 25th birthday!!! I hope we will be spending the next 25 birthdays together--because I love you very much. Thanks for taking care of me and loving me, I promise to start doing the same. P.S. Boy are you old!

TB-Well, it was a "tiring" (flat most of the time) experience. In spite of Ford getting in the way, I hope you liked the chicken, cats, the HOOTER (see, no sl), mom and dad, hicksville, etc. Maybe we can do it again soon. I promise the Nite Owl is much more exciting than that!!! Love ya, DFB

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JO
Hi from your beloved co-workers! Yes Joanna, there is a Santa Claus and he will forgive you for having a Wednesday night class. (I'm not sure about us though!) Just think--only six more Wednesdays left of this hellish nightmare!!!!!!
ok to reprint ls and fmw

Michael,
Sorry I couldn't get in touch with you before Easter! Hope the Easter bunny was good to you this year--but not too good! Give me a call when you're not too busy doing your accounting, playing volleyball or working! And remember, you owe me dinner--just kidding!

To the gang in CD 101--I'm glad we're all stuck together in the same (sinking) boat. It's been great getting to know all of you. I hear CAPS, methods and Hawaiian teachers get better as the quarter goes on. Do I really want to be an audiologist????

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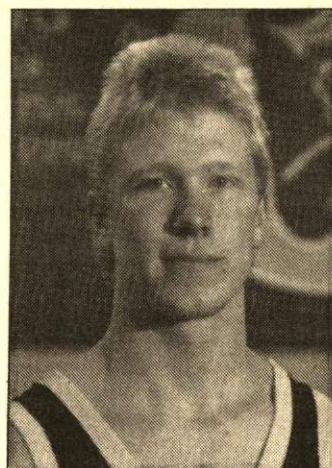
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